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Vicki Brooker photo

Community Choir 'on the road again'

Although that Willie Nelson song is not part of their repertoire, the theme of the song certainly fits Elk Point Community Choir, whole life they love is truly making music with their friends. Choir members climbed aboard this bus last Tuesday on the first leg of their journey to London, England to begin their five-concert tour of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the choir, and over those years, they have taken part in several performance tours. "We chose the place we liked the best, and added Ireland, where we haven't been before," choir pianist Deanna Easthope noted as she packed up her music for the two-week journey.

Projects not from tax dollars - mayor

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point ratepayers can rest assured that the funding for the community's multiple major projects has not come from their tax dollars. Instead, Mayor Parrish Tung says, "the big projects you see are the result of decent money management, saving up grants and using them to leverage more grants, so Elk Point's infrastructure will be there for future generations."

A large slice of the tax dollar pie goes direct to the province to pay for education, while the balance goes toward wages, equipment and the operation of services such as water, sewer, waste collection and maintenance.

"There have been a lot of big projects in recent years," Mayor Tung acknowledges.

As a member of the board of directors of Northern Lights Library System, they mayor says the funding for the

nearly-complete renovation of NLLS headquarters came from a provincial government Community Facility Enhancement Program grant and from the system's capital reserves. "We are using the government grant to make library services better for the whole northeast region."

The Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre "started with a dream," which the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul were able to help become reality, Mayor Tung says. The two municipalities jointly purchased the former warehouse for \$1 from NLLS, and subsequently leased it to the Allied Arts Society to manage and operate. The society has been able to access major grants, with the town and county each contributing \$50,000 "as part of the matching formula," Mayor Tung says. He invites ratepayers to "go into the Arts and Leisure Centre and see what \$50,000 will buy for us."

The town and county also contributed some of their joint operating grant to finish the facility's kitchen, making it

fully operational for hosting functions. The mayor explains that the joint operating grant is "a model of cooperation between the town and county," with each group putting \$25,000 into the grant fund each year to help non-profit organizations operating in the community. "This is grant money, and the groups have no need to repay it."

The third major project is the Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre, which started out with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce coming up with the idea of moving an abandoned train station to Elk Point to serve as a tourist information centre. "The chamber quickly realized that the cost of moving and renovating that building would far exceed the cost of building a replica," Mayor Tung said. It would also exceed the provincial grant the chamber had received for the original project, so they reapplied and were able to put that funding toward the new building, along with a second and larger grant.

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RCMP deal with trouble in Fishing Lake

By Cst. John Spaans
Elk Point RCMP
Detachment

A 30-year-old male is alleged to have used a number of problems in Fishing Lake between July 26 and July 28. During the early morning hours of July 26,

the male was drinking at a residence with a number of other people when he became belligerent and agitated. The male fought with one male before trying to fight the others. When the male was being escorted from the residence he ran

toward a vehicle and drove away. The keys for the vehicle had been left inside. The suspect drove circles around the residence at a dangerously high rate of speed before leaving the scene. At approximately 5 a.m., the stolen vehicle was found engulfed in flames in a densely wooded area in Fishing Lake.

On July 27, the male allegedly attended a residence and kicked open the front door. Once in the house, the male is said to have punched a young girl in the face before running away.

On July 28, the suspect was arrested by Vermilion RCMP after being located inside a vehicle. He has now

been charged with many criminal offenses and has been remanded into custody.

Pursuit yields charges

On July 30 at 9:30 p.m., Elk Point RCMP were conducting patrols around Laurier Lake when a white minivan was observed driving toward the police vehicle in the wrong lane. When police attempted to conduct a traffic stop, the vehicle sped up and a pursuit was initiated. However the suspect driver took a wrong turn and ended up driving into a dead end. The male driver gave up and surrendered to the member. At this time it was determined that the vehicle had been reported stolen in Cold Lake and the male was driving under

the influence of alcohol. Subsequent blood alcohol tests found the male's blood alcohol to be close to twice the legal limit. Following the tests, when members were preparing to serve court documents on the accused, it was determined that the male had been using the name of one of his relatives.

George Favel, 25, of Goodfish Lake has been charged with many criminal offenses including impaired driving, failing to stop for police, personation with intent and failing to comply with conditions. Favel remains in custody.

Beach patrols

On July 31 at 6 p.m., members conducted patrols at the Riel Beach Camp ground after receiving complaints about rowdy campers throughout the week. During the patrols, members located three vehicles parked at the beach that were unregistered and uninsured. Two individuals were also found to be on outstanding warrants. The two Onion Lake makes were arrested and the three vehicles seized. The twelve people who had traveled in the vehicles from Onion Lake to Riel Beach had to make alternate arrangements to return home. No further problems were reported at the campground.

Roadside suspensions

Elk Point RCMP issued two 24-hr suspensions during the week of July 30 - Aug. 4. On July 31, a male drove through a joint Check Stop being conducted by the RCMP and Fish and Wildlife at Ross Lake Provincial Campground. The 37-year-old resident of Vermilion was found to have been consuming alcohol while driving and was

issued the suspension.

The second suspension came during the early morning hours of Aug. 1. RCMP received an impaired driving complaint from a female in Frog Lake. While police were searching the area, they came across the complainant who was driving a minivan. When members spoke with the complainant, it was determined that she, too had been drinking. The female was administered a roadside screening test and was issued a 24-hour suspension.

Impaired drivers

On July 26 at 4 p.m., an older model pickup truck ran a stop sign and cut off an RCMP member conducting patrols in the area of Frog Lake. A traffic stop was conducted and the 42-year-old female driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Subsequent breath tests showed the female had a blood alcohol level over twice the legal limit. The female has been charged with impaired driving and driving while disqualified.

Two impaired drivers were located on July 29 following complaints. The first complaint was received at 4 p.m. when concerns were raised regarding a male driving a company pickup truck in Elk Point. The subject vehicle was pulled over and the driver identified as an Elk Point male. The male had been consuming alcohol and was subjected to a roadside screening test. The male failed to complete the test and was charged with failing to comply with a demand. The male was also charged with failing to comply with a court order; he was on conditions not to drink alcohol.

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SCHOOLS:

- * Ashmont Elementary Community School, Gr. K-6 - Registration of new students August 25, 2010 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm - Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * Ashmont Secondary Community School, Gr. 7-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * Ecole Elementaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, Gr. K-5 (Catholic Education Program) - English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Mallaig Community School, Gr. K-12 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Racette School, Gr. 6-9 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs
- * Elk Point Elementary School, Gr. K-6
- * F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, Gr. 7-12 - Registration will be Aug. 25, 2010 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm
- * Glen Avon School, Gr. K-9
- * Heinsburg Community School, Gr. K-12
- * New Myrnam School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Gr. 1-12 and St. Paul Store Front Campus & Elk Point Outreach School, Gr. 7-12 (by interview)
- * St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12
- * Two Hills School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * Two Hills Mennonite School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of all students August 23, 24, 25, 2010 from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.

The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday, August 24 and Wednesday, August 25, 2010, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 2010 / 2011 school year.

All parents, who have not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Tuesday, August 31, 2010, is a full and productive day for students.

* Please note: Required at the time of registration: legal land description for all rural residents and street addresses for students living in towns or villages; also for first time registrants previous year's school documentation, AB Health Care Card, and student identification such as birth certificates and/or treaty card are required.

* Due to limited space in certain schools, consideration will be given to students who are currently registered in these schools.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Parents who require information or wish to make arrangements regarding student transportation in rural areas for the 2010/2011 school year may contact the office at (780) 645-3323.

TOWN OF ST. PAUL BUSSING

Bus passes will be sold commencing August 18, 2010 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1, 4313-48 Avenue, St. Paul, AB.

In-town bus fees for 2010/2011 are as follows:

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- Gr. 1-12 - \$125 per student
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Project costs

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"This project is totally through the chamber of commerce. They have done a lot of fundraising, and have taken out a mortgage to pay off the remaining cost," with more fundraising coming up to pay off the mortgage, he added.

The new fire hall fills a need first seen six years ago, for a larger facility that would accommodate the needs of the area, but at that time, "we would have had to take out a loan or find the money somewhere," Mayor Tung says. "Fortunately, the 10-year Municipal Sustainability Initiative program came along, with a fixed amount per year for infrastructure." Three years of that fixed amount would go to pay the town's portion of the cost for the structure, with capital and operational costs split with the county, which meant, "we did not have to use the taxpayers' dollars to build the fire hall."

The newest project in town is the upcoming water spray park, which "some local residents saw as a good idea and are aggressively fundraising to make it a reality." That group now has a sizeable grant in hand and are eager to get the project underway, with more fundraising also in their future, the mayor noted.

Another upcoming project will be the 24/7 water supply line, but funding for that has been allocated to other communities for this year. "We're in line for next year," the mayor affirms.

Over all, Mayor Tung feels Elk Point's tax dollars "are well managed. We're not throwing money away, we're using funds to leverage more funds, and we're continually looking at what return there would be on each investment."



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Extended hours to view horticultural, craft show

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The brightest blooms, the biggest cabbages, the most creative scrapbook pages and long rows of the most carefully constructed quilts will vie for attention this weekend as the Elk Point Agricultural Society continues its long history of displaying the community's best when the Horticultural and Craft Show and Quilt Exhibition opens its doors at the A. G. Ross Arena.

Entries will be accepted Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This year's entry booklet includes an ever-growing list of categories in sections ranging from baking, canning and crocheting to wine making and yard art, with special categories for the oldest and youngest exhibitors.

This year, there will be expanded hours for Sunday's

public viewing of both exhibits and the Quilt Exhibition, with doors opening at 10 a.m. All admission fees will be donated to the fund assisting the family of five-year-old leukemia victim Jake Fontaine.

The show will conclude at 4 p.m. Sunday with the presentation of prizes for each section and three aggregate prizes for the entrants accumulating the most points.

Quilt Exhibition organizer Verona Lea Flanders is looking forward to another outstanding show, and says she has "quite a few quilts already," with more coming in daily to add to the display. This year's featured display will take you on a trip down memory lane as you view vintage bedroom linens, ranging from bedspreads to dresser scarves to hand-made nightwear.

See you at the fair!

Crawfords raise over \$8,000 to aid Elk Point family

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

When Patty Crawford heard that her son's classmate, Jake Fontaine, had been diagnosed with Leukemia, she knew she had to do something to help out his family.

Patty then began to plan a Mary-Kay Ladies Gala with all profits going directly to the Fontaine family from Elk Point. If \$3,000 was raised, Patty had decided that along with her brother, Justin Crawford, the two would shave their heads in honour of Jake.

Justin's coworkers and friends would hear about the fundraising efforts, and Patty and Justin would raise more than double their goal, raising a total of \$8,822.

After hearing and witnessing this inspiring story, a friend of the Crawfords, Roseann Brousseau, would also make a decision to raise funds for cancer. She has decided to take part in the Rock 'n' Roll Climb of Hope Run, supporting the Alberta Cancer Foundation.

Brousseau too wants to show her support for those affected by cancer in a way that is new to her. The Sept. 18th race is the first race she is participating in to support such a cause.

"I was researching online what types of things I could do to support families with children diagnosed with cancer," says Brousseau. "When I came across the race to support the Alberta Cancer Foundation, it was a

perfect fit. Being active has become important in my life and I was excited to find a race that supports a cause that is close to my heart."

According to the event's official website, the Climb of Hope is open to all ages and people of all athletic levels, and encourages "all inner rock stars to put on their best big hair and eyeliner and rock-out to knock-out cancer." The event even includes live music, as per

the rock and roll theme.

To show your support and make donations to the Alberta Cancer Foundation you can pledge Brousseau at www.albertacancer.ca/roseannbrousseau. The race takes place in Edmonton on Sept. 18.

Also, Patty and Justin express their heartfelt appreciation to all the people and businesses that supported their fundraising initiatives.

Patty and Justin Crawford raised nearly \$9,000 to help a local family battling cancer.



Cash calendar

August winners of the Elk Point Minor Hockey cash calendar draw are: \$20 each - Greg and Marie Lychak (Derwent), Jackie Ludlage, Tom May, Lori Poitras, Greg Van Maarion, Judy Ockerman, Bev Graham (Turtleford, SK), Brenda Poitras, Cathy Ockerman, Cecile Richard (St. Paul), Patricia Rybchinsky, Darcy Pankiw, Florence Pinder, Craig Campbell. The lucky \$100 winners were Henry and Mary Lychak of Vermilion.

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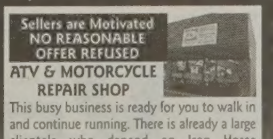


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EDITORIAL

Hidden talents on display

Who knew?

Elk Point is a treasure trove of talent, but many of these talents go unnoticed. People's hobbies and skills may never come up in everyday conversation, and you may not have the vaguest idea that your neighbour has talents ranging from growing spectacular carrots to knitting that will knock your socks off, from taking glossy-magazine-quality photos to creating quirky and innovative yard art.

How do you find out all these things?

One way is to drop in at the A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It's nice and cool in there, and you'll have ample time to stroll around the displays and check out who the winners are in all the categories.

You'll also have the opportunity to view and vote on a huge array of quilts and quilted items, and to step back in time with the display of bedroom linens from years gone by. Remember chenille bedspreads and hand embroidered dresser scarves? They'll no doubt be among the display, so be sure to come and check it out.

WAY BACK WHEN...

House building, highway widening, horse virus

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 10 IN...

1985

More than \$5.3 million in building permits were issued in Elk Point during the first seven months of 1985, including 40 residential, three institutional, eight commercial, seven industrial and one community facility permit. Elk Point Girl Guides and Pathfinders were among the 72 young ladies who enjoyed their week at Camp Noster, on the shores of Muriel Lake.

1990

The long-awaited widening of Highway 41 from Elk Point to the junction of Highway 28 was finally underway, as were preparations for base course paving on Highway 646 from Highway 41 to the Stoney Lake area. An hour-long thunderstorm was not enough moisture to ease the suffering of crops parched by high temperatures.

1995

Activities at the library's 'Read Around the World' summer reading program included a karate demonstration by Calvin Leckie as the readers visited Asia through the pages of their books. Fears that Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association members who took part in Cheyenne Frontier Days would be unable to compete at the association's finals in Lloydminster were calmed when all horses were found to be clear of symptoms of a virus attacking horses in the USA.

2000

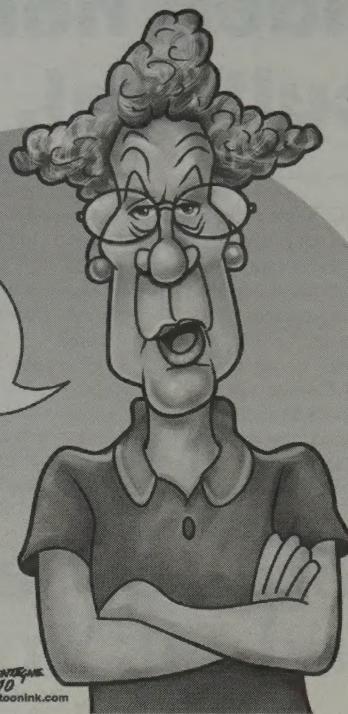
An angler swept away by the North Saskatchewan River was rescued almost 14 hours later and several miles downstream. Tourism figures for the first two months of the season were down from the previous year at both the tourist information centre and Fort George and Buckingham House.

2005

Roy Scott and his Red River cart were among the attractions at Potta Trail Days at Riel Beach, where fiddling and jiggling competitions, beach volleyball, voyageur competitions and a dramatic musical about Louis Riel were also featured. The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House hosted their second annual Saskatoon Dessert Day.

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GUEST COLUMN

Coffee beans, eh?

There is a story about a young woman who complained to her mother about the hardships and difficulties in her life. She didn't know how she was going to continue and wanted to give up. The young woman said, "I'm tired of fighting and struggling. It seems that as soon as one problem is solved, a new one appears." In response, her mother took her to the kitchen and filled three pots with water, placing each on the stove over a high flame.

Soon the water came to boil. In the first pot she placed carrots, in the second she placed eggs, and in the last she placed ground coffee beans. She let them sit and boil, without saying a word. In about 20 minutes, she turned off the burners. The mother then fished the carrots out and placed them in a bowl. She removed the eggs and placed them in a bowl. Then she ladled the coffee out and placed in a bowl. Turning to her daughter, she said, "Tell me what you see." "Carrots, eggs, and coffee," the daughter replied. Her mother brought her closer and asked her to feel the carrots. She did and noted that they were soft. The mother then asked the daughter to take an egg and break it. After peeling off the shell, she observed the hard-boiled egg. Finally, the mother asked the daughter to sip the coffee. The daughter smiled as she tasted its rich flavor. The daughter then asked, "What does it mean, Mother?" Her mother explained that each of these objects had faced the same adversity, boiling water, and each reacted differently. The carrot went in strong, hard, and unrelenting. However, after being subjected to the boiling water, it softened and became weak. The egg had been fragile, its thin outer shell protecting its liquid interior, but after the boiling water, its inside became hardened. But the ground coffee beans were unique - after they were in the boiling water, they'd changed the water itself.

Oh what a wise mother - she took the time to teach a valuable lesson. Oh to be a coffee bean! Have you ever

wondered where coffee beans come from? There is no precise account of the origins of the coffee plant or of the first human consumption of the revered bean, though there is general agreement among historians that coffee was first discovered in the mountains of Ethiopia (Abyssinia). We can thank a goatherder named Kaldi, according to one legend, for discovering coffee's unique properties in the 8th

century A.D. This goatherder from the Kaffa region of southwestern Ethiopia noticed that his goats were more animated and lively after eating some wild red berries. Kaldi then ate some of the berries himself, and sure enough he also felt increased energy. Soon these unique properties of coffee became known to some monks at a nearby monastery, and they too began consuming the beans that

helped them meditate and pray for longer periods of time. The Kaffa region is still a major coffee growing area today. The coffee trees there are perhaps the only known "native" coffee trees.

Another traditional legend about the first discovery of coffee involves an Arabian mystic named Omar who was exiled to the desert by his enemies. Omar faced imminent starvation until he made a broth from the berries of coffee trees and was able to stay alive. Residents of the nearby town of Mocha thought Omar's survival was a religious sign. The Mocha region continues to be a major coffee source today. Mocha is also known as the place where the first coffee beans that became popular in Europe were produced. Suave molecules of Mocha stir up your blood, without causing excess heat; the organ of thought receives from it a feeling of sympathy; work becomes easier and you will sit down without distress to your principal repast which will restore your body and afford you a calm, delicious night. Tallyrand (1754-1839).

So how did coffee come to America? In 1690, the Dutch are finally able to smuggle coffee plants out of the Arab port of Mocha and they begin cultivating coffee in Ceylon and the East Indian colony of Java. In 1713 French King Louis XIV is given a Java coffee plant (from Yemen) by the mayor of Amsterdam. The king loves the taste of the coffee and tells his royal court botanist to care for the plant. The descendants of this coffee plant will produce supplies for the entire Western coffee industry. So yes, coffee beans now come to Canada, eh!

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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk



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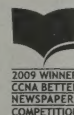
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Elk Point's US sister city making progress

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Recently, Elk Point resident Peter Andrishak sent a letter and a package of information to the mayor of our namesake community, Elk Point, South Dakota. Last week, he received a reply from Mayor Isabel Trobaugh, who shared some of the history and current progress of her community.

Elk Point, SD celebrated its sesquicentennial (150th birthday) last summer, but like our own area, its history goes all the way back to the fur trade. A Hudson's Bay Co. post was established there in 1755, from which furs were floated down the Sioux River to the Missouri River, transferred to larger boats and taken down the Mississippi River and eventually to France.

The community's name came from its position on a narrow finger of land between the Missouri and Sioux Rivers, which made it a "runway for elk," according to a history published for the city's 125th birthday. The natives who hunted in that area gave it the name of "the elk point."

In 1804, explorers Lewis and Clark tied up at the elk point, camped overnight and hunted, this fact recorded in the journals of their explorations. They visited the same site on their way back east from their history-making journey to the Pacific Ocean.

An 1858 treaty between the US government and the Yankton Sioux ceded the Indian lands west of the Sioux River to the Missouri, the ratification of the treaty opening the land to white settlement. Some of this land was prone to flooding, and at the time of the treaty, only the area around the elk point was above water.

Area pioneer Eli B. Wixson viewed the area from the top of a bluff near Sioux City, and decided to build a cabin there, later building a hotel, post office and stage depot, and called this first settlement in the bottomland 'Elk Point.' In 1863, the first homestead in the nation was filed there, after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act. In 1865, the US congress built a military road from Sioux City to Fort Randall and Cheyenne, via Elk Point, which is now Highway 77. By 1873, Elk Point was the largest city in South Dakota.

The wild Missouri River continued to create havoc with communities along its length until a number of dams controlling its flow were built under the Pick-Sloan Program in the 1950s and 1960s, allowing communities such as Elk Point to develop without the ongoing fear of devastating floods.

Today Elk Point is a small city with a population nearing 2,000, an agricultural community and a bedroom community for nearby cities.

Elk Point's major employers include of equipment shelters and cabinets, a trailer manufacturer, a pressure washer manufacturer, a seed company and the government headquarters of Union County, SD, complete with jail and courthouse. Their newspaper, the Leader-Courier, is Elk Point's oldest continually operating business, and has been publishing for 130 years.

History plays an important role in the community, with a "wayside exhibit" in their Heritage Park including interpretive panels illustrating their history, and an annual celebration of Lewis and Clark Heritage Days each August with a fur-trade rendezvous and a reenactment of the first election west of the Mississippi on Aug. 22, 1804.

Local developers have invested in residential areas, helping the community grow, and Elk Point has a beautiful golf course, swimming pool, bike trails and a park system to offer good quality of life to residents. An excellent school system is a big family draw to the community, and a regional college is only a few minutes away.

Mayor Trobaugh says retail and office space is limited at present, and Elk Point's Economic Development Corporation is working to purchase land for an industrial park. The city has been busy updating their infrastructure to prepare for economic growth and is in the process of total reconstruction of 17 blocks of Main Street, replacing water and sewer lines as well as the road surface, with their share of the project in the neighbourhood of \$1.9 million and the federal government footing \$400,000 of the bill. Another \$10 million

in federal funding is going toward reconstruction of the northbound lanes of Interstate 29 from Elk Point to Vermillion, a community of 10,000 and home of the University of South Dakota, located seven miles northwest of Elk Point. Mayor Trobaugh said she found it interesting that we, too, had a college town named Vermillion nearby.

Hyperion Energy, a US oil and gas company, had planned to build a \$10 billion, 400,000 barrel-a-day refinery near Elk Point this year, but is now delaying the project start until 2011. This would be part of an integrated project including a power station, and would be the first refinery to be built in the US in 34 years.

Other planned development on Elk Point's horizon

include the building of a new community centre on the site of the present country club clubhouse, a 12,000 square foot mall and retail development that would include up to seven retail sites, and development of a 15-acre park by the local Lions Club.



Main Street, Elk Point, South Dakota

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Sox say farewell to players

Provincial silver for Naz Jr. and the Bonnyville Braves

This past Friday night, the Elk Point Midget Sox gathered at Crane Lake for some tubing, and a wind up barbecue. The boys had a blast in the water until dark.

Over the years, many, many young men have come through the ranks of the Sox midget ball club. Usually we lose one of two every year, but this year we have quite a number of the boys who played in their very last minor ball game a few weeks ago in the provincial final and at this time of year it's always hard when it's time to say our final good byes, but here goes.

Evan "Ernie" Joly and Brett "Bert" Romanovich, are two St. Paul boys who came over to play with the Sox three years ago as rookies and turned into two of the finest ball players we have every had. "Ernie" Joly, pitcher and center fielder, batted .500 on the season, and faced some of the toughest batting teams on the mound and shut them down. He tracked down

numerous difficult fly balls that would have changed the course of many games had he missed.



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BASSETT
Review Sports

"Bert" Romanovich was the only guy to play short stop on the team for the last three years. No one could do a better job of fielding the ball, so how could you change that, he handled the ball more times than any infielder on the team, "Bert's" batting improved 100 per cent this year after moving him into the number three spot in the lineup.

The Cold Lake Connection, Chad Brears, Greg Brady and Ryan Keefe, all came to play with the Sox after Cold Lake folded this year, Bonnyville would pick up a few of the guys, but we got the cream of the crop. "Beersy," outfielder and pitcher, the best hitter on the team, the clean

up batter was the first Sox player to hit over .500 since Lee Letestu did it in 2005, six triples on the season, a slugging percentage over 900. Greg Brady is a highly competitive second baseman with unbelievable range and a superb arm. Ryan Keefe is a big power-hitting outfielder, who, without a doubt, had the strongest throwing arm on the team. Throwing to home plate from either right or left field, he saved many a run this year when a runner thought he had a free pass and we tagged him out at home.

And finally Dustin "Bergie" Berg, outfielder and pitcher who was injured most of the season with back and hip problems. It was painful to watch him walk, but he still batted over .400 and still managed to pitch two complete games. He turned 18 this summer but is still eligible to play next season after a Baseball Alberta new pilot project changed to allow two 19-year-old players on the team.

All of these guys are

good kids, from great families, families who came out to support them, and I know one day they will be back with their own kids, tossing the ball around, 'cause "Once a Sox, always a Sox"

There's two more people I'd like to mention, the coaching staff, three years we have been together, three medals hanging on the wall. Coach Lorn Berg is a dedicated master of the technical part of the game, Lorn I know, will be back again next season before the snow is gone, and coach Remi Joly, who will most likely and regrettably be moving on, for now anyway, until I convince him he should stay. Remi has a way with words, with his magic bat and his words of wisdom, he always motivated the boys to never give up and always believe in themselves, because in case you didn't know it, baseball is 10 per cent a physical game and 90 per cent a mental game.

Some guys are moving on, but, here's a fine young guy with a great future ahead of him, playing in his



Submitted photos



Bonnyville Braves - back row: coach Fred Cardinal, asst. coach Tyler Cardinal, Devin Sabatier, Nick Cardinal, asst. coach Louis Bourget, Joe Pascal, Colin Nazarchuk, Tristen Kean, asst. coach Ches Kean; front row: Garrett Hauck, Brinson Pasichuk, Rejean Bourget, Gino Bourget, Brandon Slusarski, Brayden Goulet, bat boy Cole Kean.

At left: Colin Nazarchuk

second provincial final: Colin "Naz" Nazarchuk was with Goodfish last year in Mosquitoes, this year he played competitive ball in Bonnyville with their pee-wee team.

Choosing the top baseball players from Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Goodfish Lake and Elk Point, the Bonnyville

Braves PeeWee AA Tier I Provincial Team had an incredible year of baseball. Facing teams from Okotoks, Lacombe, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Beaumont, Sherwood Park, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, St. Albert and Fort Saskatchewan, Bonnyville would go undefeated during the regular season beating many of the teams in only five innings. Going into the final tournament in Lacombe on July 23, 24 & 25 in first place with a record of 19 wins, 0 losses, Bonnyville would beat Fort Saskatchewan, Beaumont, South Jasper Place and Lacombe to advance the team to the final. Fort Saskatchewan would come ahead with the semi-final win over a surprised Okotoks to face Bonnyville in the final. The Braves found themselves down by four runs end of the first inning, a position they had never been in during the season. Bonnyville struggled on the bats most of the game but managed to have a great sixth inning and bring in a few runs to find them ahead on the scoreboard for the first time with a score of 11-9. But this was short-lived as Fort Sask would tie up the game in the seventh with a two run, over-the-fence home run sending the game into extra innings. A baulked ball by the Bonnyville pitcher would send in a run for Fort Saskatchewan and even though the Braves had last bat, it just was not meant to be, and Fort Saskatchewan would take the gold medal with a score of 12-11 giving Bonnyville the silver.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Leadership, like coaching, is fighting for the hearts and souls of men/women and getting them to believe in you." Last weeks answer to: "Make sure that team members know they are working with you, not for you." John Wooden.

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Artifacts from far outside the Mallaig area are now part of the annual Haying in the 30s display. Many visitors on the August long weekend visited this small but cozy home that stood for many years in the Ferguson Flats area, and was built in 1943 by John Ockerman Sr. and his son Melvin for Melvin and his bride, Leatha. The well-preserved one-room house is furnished in the style of many farm homes of that era and reminded many older visitors of their long-ago homes.

A good supply of firewood was a necessity for every homesteader and his family, and preparing it for the woodstove was a tedious but necessary task. Stoney Lake resident Steve Drobot built this pump-engine-powered wood splitter, here demonstrated by Albert Boratynec, to make splitting wood easier and faster.



Edgar Corbiere is the driving force behind the annual Haying in the 30s fundraiser for cancer victims.



Alert of Notice of Application (Supplementary)

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Application No. 1606230

Proceeding ID 651

AltaGas Utilities Inc. (AUI) filed an application with the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC or the Commission) requesting approval of its 2008-2009 General Rate Application Phase II. Notice of this application was initially published by the AUC on May 26, 2010. After publication of that notice, AUI requested Commission approval to commence a negotiated settlement process in connection with the application. AUI indicated that, as part of the negotiation process, it will propose applying the cost of service concepts and principles, rate design concepts, terms and conditions of service and special charges for the finalization of rates to recover AUI's 2010-2012 revenue requirement.

Interventions

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Any party with concerns who does not have access to a computer should contact the AUC - Utilities Concerns for further information on the application and Commission procedures by telephone at 780-427-4903.

Parties who do not register an interest in the application will not receive further notice of the Commission's processing of this application.

Issued on August 5, 2010.

Back to school with TOPS' healthy, child-friendly snacks

MILWAUKEE, WI – Busy schedules, including work, school, extracurricular activities and more, often cause healthy eating to fall to the wayside. Kids can end up munching on pizza, snacks, and junk food too frequently, instead of freshly prepared, well-rounded meals.

As the school year approaches, it's important to consider nutritious meal and snack options for children, and one of the best ways to implement healthy eating into their diet is to make the food fun and tasty and easy for parents to prepare. Consider following the recipes below to help your child eat right (and have fun while doing it), says TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization:

1. Popcorn-Banana Mix

- Mix together popcorn and banana chips in a large bowl.
- Add additional treats, such as dried berries or nuts, for greater variety.

2. Fruity Faces

- Use a fruit that can easily be cut in half, such as a grapefruit or orange.
- Halve the fruit and adorn it with a cluster of grapes, representing hair.
- Add three grapes - two for the eyes and one for a nose.
- Use two strawberries as ears.
- Blueberries make the smile.

3. Apple Art

- Slice an apple and use slivered almonds as skewer decorations on top.

4. Icy Delight

- Blend together two cups ice, one cup juice, and one and one-half cups assorted fruit in a blender. Add more juice if necessary.
- Pour into individual cups and place in the freezer for at least three hours.

c. When ready to taste, remove from freezer and let sit on counter for a few minutes to thaw. Makes four servings.

5. Berry Delicious

- Add fresh berries to yogurt.
- Top with granola for an extra, nutritious treat.

6. Fruit or Vegetable Skewers

- Place a variety of fruits or vegetables on a skewer and enjoy.

7. Cool Carrots

- Set out a bowl of carrots with three individual dipping sauces, like peanut butter, low-fat ranch dressing, Italian dressing, or avocado dip.

8. Banana Hot Dog

- Peel a banana and place it between a slice of whole wheat toast.
- Top with peanut butter or chocolate.

Whether parents make these recipes for lunch, after-school snacks, or post-sports treats, children will appreciate their silly nature while eating well - and they can satisfy the adult palate, as well.

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Lakes in bloom pose risk

Blue-green algae can harm humans, animals

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Hot summer days might seem like the perfect time to take a dip in a local lake, but Alberta Health Services (AHS) is advising people to watch for blue-green algae that can cause serious illnesses in animals and humans.

Blue-green algae, also known as pond scum, is common in Alberta lakes during the summer, and can range in colour from olive-green to red. In a health and safety advisory, AHS warned recreational users to avoid contact with waters with this kind of pond-scum. This algae produces a toxin that can cause serious illness to animals or humans who drink or come into contact with the water containing the toxin. In some cases, domestic animals such as dogs and cattle have died after drinking such contaminated water. However, there are no records of human deaths due to such

circumstances.

Still, people who come into contact with or drink water with toxic blue-green algae may experience skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea.

Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days. People who use contaminated water as a primary source of drinking water may develop more serious illnesses, such as liver damage, over time. Symptoms in children are often more pronounced because they spend more time in the water and are more likely to drink the contaminated shore water accidentally.

Alberta Health Services advises all people to take the following precautions in lakes where blue-green algae is present:

Treat all algae blooms with caution

■ Do not enter or drink or allow your pets to enter or drink water containing visible blooms. Boiling contaminated water does not remove the toxins from the water.

■ Provide an alternate source of drinking water for pets and livestock.

■ Do not use affected water to wash fruits and vegetables.

■ Do not eat any fish from the lake when a blue-green bloom is present

■ Avoid contact with blue-green algae along the shoreline.

Most blue-green algae blooms are short-lived. Lakes and other water bodies affected by the blooms usually return to a safe state within several days of the bloom. If you suspect a problem related to the algae bloom or if you would like further information, contact Health Link Alberta at 1-866-408-5464.

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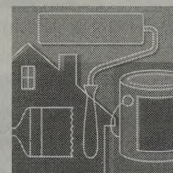
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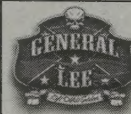
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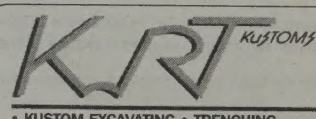
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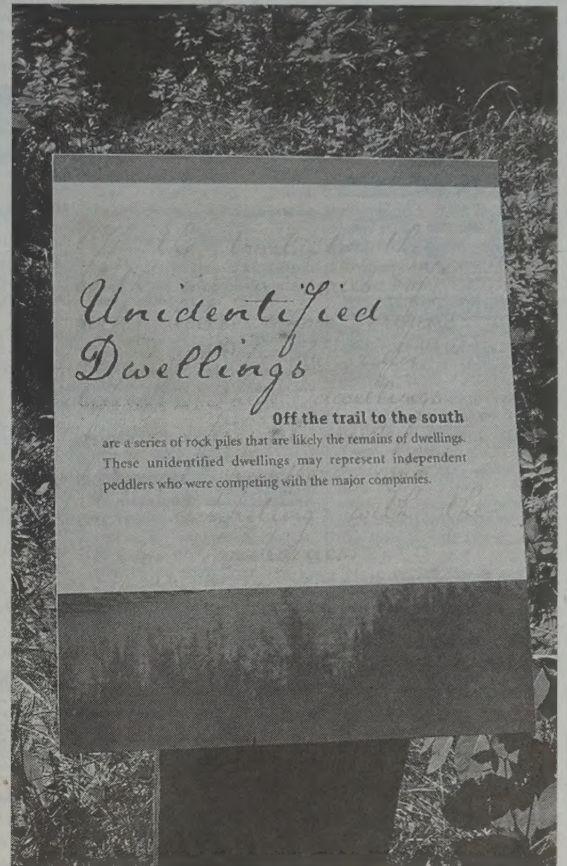
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The new interpretive sign at right stands in front of markings showing the location of one of the buildings at the Fort George site. One of the Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site interpreters (third from left) is on hand to tell this group of visitors about the site, but signs such as this are available to give basic information, including diagrams showing the layout of the fort, to those who tour the sites on their own.

New interpretive signs enhance visitor experience



This sign, located along the trail leading to the sites of the 1792-built Northwest Company post, Fort George, and the Hudson's Bay's Buckingham House, points out the location where artifacts found during archaeological digs in the 1980s indicate there were a number of unidentified dwellings, possibly those of "independent peddlers who may have competed with the forts." The sign is one of a series of new site markings installed this past spring to enhance visitor experience during visits to the forts.

The interpretive panel at left shows photos of archaeological digs in progress, and has a map to indicate exactly where the digs took place.

Vicki Brooker photos



More fun to come at FGBH

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The school tours are over, the Riverland Challenge has been paddled, run and ridden, the GPS enthusiasts have found their way through the mysterious course of Backroads and Beaver Hats, quadders tried out the new trail linking the site with the Iron Horse Trail for the Come By Quad barbecue, and the last crumb has been devoured at the annual Saskatoon Festival. But that doesn't mean the summer is over at Fort George and Buckingham House, 13 km southeast of Elk Point.

There are still three weeks and six days - right up until 5 p.m. on Labour Day, September 6 - to take the drive down the winding road to Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, where you can step back in time more than two centuries and walk in the footsteps of the fur traders of the Hudson's Bay and

Northwest Companies.

Tour the multimedia interpretive centre, take a walk to the original fort sites, check out the new interpretive signage and enjoy the view of the North Saskatchewan River.

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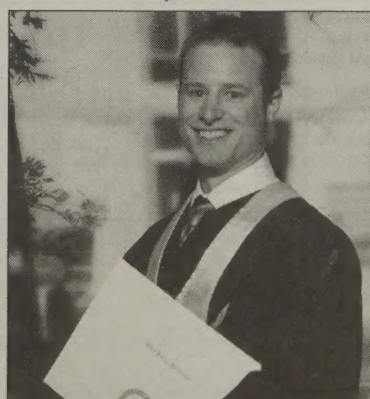
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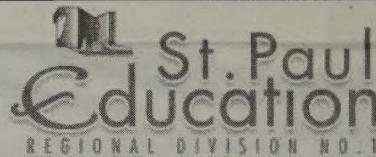
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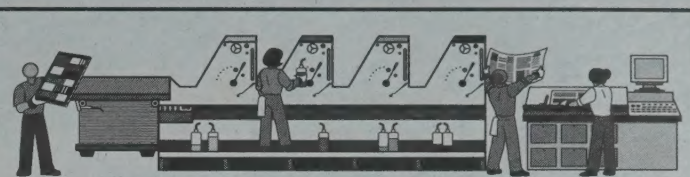
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Elk Point Elks Wilderness Park at Kehewin Lake is a pleasant spot for a summer outing, with a roped-off water play area and a newly installed playground area for the youngsters to enjoy. The campground, operated by lodge members throughout the summer, is enjoying a busy season as both travelers and local residents take advantage of the peaceful setting for their summer getaways.

There's still time to...

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Wondering what to do with the last three weeks of summer? Here's a few ideas to help you keep the kids busy and entertained until they're back in school again.

1. Enter those summer arts and crafts, photos, veggies and flowers in the Elk Point Horticultural and Craft Show this weekend. Lists of categories you can enter are available at the *Elk Point Review* office. Entries will be taken on Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the show and quilt exhibition are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

2. Take in Dewberry Mini Fair, Aug. 21, a family event that comes complete with a parade and other activities.

3. Have you been to Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site this summer? There's still one major event, the Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, Aug. 29, with music, tours and activities, but you don't have to wait until then to visit. The site, 13 km SE of Elk Point via Hwy. 646, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Labour Day.

4. Check out the beaches at the Elks Wilderness Park on the west side of Kehewin Lake, Whitney Lake day use area and Ross Lake. Everyone needs some beach time, and summer is running out!

5. Don't feel like driving? Run through the lawn sprinkler! It's fun, it's free and cools you off on a hot day!

THANK YOU

For a Great Provincial Tournament!

On behalf of myself and Elk Point Minor Ball I would like to thank everyone involved in our 10th Midget Baseball Provincial Championship that we recently hosted, starting with Jay and the town crew for cutting grass and dressing up the whole rec. grounds before the tournament, things looked great! Thanks to my good friend Marshall "Little Beaver" Myshaniuk for all the work he did before and during the tournament, rodent control and filling holes, and making the sound booth user friendly, to Tracy Loughran who came through once again on short notice to make the programs, to tournament director Laverne "Trapper" Wilson and his assistant Parrish Tung, the sound crew Ross and Keith Campbell, scorekeeper Rick Bilak, all the pitch counters, Leanne Wozniak for arranging for the photographer and t-shirts, all the concession workers, Bryan "Ham" Crossley for keeping the grounds tidy all weekend, coaches Lorn Berg and Remi Joly for their training and guidance for the boys, anyone else I may have missed who helped make this one the best provincial yet, and finally to the boys of summer, for their commitment and dedication.

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